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Teens in hospital with stab wounds

TWO teenagers were taken to hospital after being stabbed in the early hours of Saturday morning.

The 17-year-olds were attacked in West Green Road, Tottenham, at 4.30am. Paramedics took them to hospital and initially both were said to be in a critical condition. One is now said to be stable.

Officers from Haringey are investigating, no arrests have been made. Police believe a black man wearing a hooded top ran away from the scene along West Green Road.

Anyone who witnessed the incident or has information should call Haringey CID on 020 8345 0831 or Crimestoppers anonymously on 0800 555 111.

Search for missing care home resident

POLICE are appealing for help after a pensioner with Alzheimer's disease went missing from a Tottenham care home on Saturday.

Zayi Dervish Lord left his home in Rangemoor Road at 4.30pm. The 69-year-old was last seen near Markfield Park and the area around Seven Sisters and South Tottenham train stations.

Mr Lord also suffers from dementia and expressive dysphasia, and is unable to communicate with people. He is a white man of south European origin, is partly bald at the front of his head and has a large grey moustache.

He was last seen wearing a white polo shirt, blue jeans and brown shoes. He will appear confused and is not likely to approach anyone for help.

Anyone who may have seen Mr Lord is asked to call officers at Tottenham CID on 020 8345 0831.

Boy, 16, arrested over knifepoint robberies

POLICE have arrested a 16-year-old from Tottenham in connection with a number of knifepoint robberies and an attack at a party.

Officers were called to reports of a disturbance at a house in Perth Road, Finsbury Park, just before 5am on August 11. The teenager was arrested last Wednesday and has been released on police bail until late September.

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Making a stand: Save St Ann's protesters take to the streets

'WE'RE GOING TO KEEP ON PROTESTING'

CAMPAIGNERS opposed to plans to develop the site of Haringey's last hospital have vowed to keep up their protests.

Protests have taken place outside the headquarters of the Hornsey and Wood Green Labour Party in Middle Lane, Crouch End, over the past couple of weeks.

And members of the Save St Ann's Hospital group say that they will continue their opposition to proposals for the site of the hospital in St Ann's Road, South Tottenham.

Mario Petrou, of St Ann's Road, said: "We may take a break over the bank holiday weekend but then we will continue our protests."

The group is opposed to a scheme which will see a state-of-the-art mental health inpatient building created on the site by Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health Trust, with the rest of it turned over to housing and open space.

They feel that the proposed health services are inadequate to meet an area with significant health inequalities, that insufficient consultation has taken place, with the planned housing a fait accompli, and that if the existing hospital site is razed then a number of historically significant buildings will be lost.

Mr Petrou said: "The board has entrenched views about housing on the site. The plans for housing on the site have been around since 2001 and they have not looked at other options."

"All we are asking is for something quite reasonable – to explore all of the options for the St Ann's site."

"As it is they want to sell off two-thirds of the hospital site to build one building to house 50 people. The rest of it will be housing, which isn't needed – we need health services."

"There is a massive life expectancy gap between people living in the east and the west of the borough of 11.6 years according to figures from June 2011."

"They say the site is costing them money to maintain the site and it's obvious it's money driving their thinking rather than the health needs of local people."

A BEHMT spokeswoman said: "We recently completed a series of public exhibitions to give local people, patients, staff and others an opportunity to see the latest plans and give their views. The Save St Ann's campaign group have been very engaged in this process throughout."

"The proposals are about improving the current poor-quality facilities on the site, in particular, the very poor mental health inpatient wards."

"The scheme will provide a brand-new, purpose-built, mental health inpatient building, offering a much better environment for patients and staff."

"The rest of the healthcare campus will also have improved facilities and will occupy just over one third of the current site."

"The remainder of the site will not be required for healthcare use in the long term once the improved facilities are available and will be used to create much-needed new housing for local people and public open space."

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Councillor resigns cabinet role before court appearance

HARINGEY Council's environment chief has stepped down from her cabinet post after being charged with attempting to pervert the course of justice.



Labour councillor Nilgun Canver, right, made the decision before appearing at Highbury Corner Magistrates' Court last Wednesday.

She has been bailed to appear at Wood Green Crown Court on August 28 for a plea and case management hearing.

Ms Canver, who was one of the council's most high-profile cabinet members, has been replaced by John Bevan, who formerly held the housing portfolio.

St Ann's ward councillor Ms Canver has also been suspended by her party while proceedings are ongoing.

A spokesperson for London Labour Party said: "We can confirm that councillor Nilgun Canver has been suspended from representing the Labour Party at any level."

"This is an administrative suspension pending the outcome of court proceedings against her."

Richard Wilson, leader of the Liberal Democrat opposition in Haringey, said in a statement: "Councillors are shocked by this sudden resignation of such a high-profile Labour cabinet member."

"The alleged offence is very serious."

"The loss of such a high-profile cabinet member will be a blow to the Labour-run council – and creates a great deal of uncertainty about the direction of key services that impact on residents' lives."

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By Koos Couvee

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HEALTH commissioners in Enfield have spoken about their first few months working under the new NHS structure which has put GPs at the heart of planning services.

In April, the Enfield Clinical Commissioning Group formally took control of services including hospital care, rehabilitation, urgent and emergency care, community and mental health and disability services.

Dr Alpesh Patel, GP at White Lodge Medical Centre in Enfield Town and the CCG chairman, and Liz Wise, the group's chief officer, said the advantage of the CCG, as opposed to a primary care trust, is that it is led by doctors who work in Enfield.

Ms Wise said: "A patient can raise an issue with a GP, who can follow it up, which can lead to the CCG making a significant decision about services."

But the latest restructuring of the NHS

has been controversial. In February, the government published regulations setting out requirements for nearly all commissioning by the National Commissioning Board and local CCGs to be carried out through competitive markets. Critics say this will lead to the privatisation of large parts of the NHS.

Ms Wise believes this is not a realistic scenario. "We come at this from a different angle," she said. "Our vision is to make sure that patients can be looked after at home and that services are joined up and integrated."

"There are some areas in the peripheries where we might go out to the market, but the vast majority of our budget goes into local NHS services."

"I don't know of any CCG taking hospital services and putting them lock, stock and barrel out to the market. It's not what we are here to do."

Dr Patel added: "Whenever you look

at commissioning a service, it has to be around quality and cost-effectiveness. It cannot be cost alone."

A move away from hospital care to more cost-effective provision in the community forms the basis for improving the CCG's financial health.

To address a £19.2million deficit, inherited from its predecessor, NHS Enfield, the CCG has developed a three-year plan with consultancy firm Price-waterhouseCoopers, which is about to be signed off by NHS England.

Ms Wise said: "One of our plans puts money into the community against an expectation of preventing admission of older people to hospitals through A&E. This will cost the health service less and provide better services for patients."

The group is meeting colleagues from Barnet and Haringey on September 25 to take a final decision on the controversial downgrading of Chase Farm Hospi-

tal, in The Ridgeway, Enfield. Emergency and maternity services are scheduled to be removed from Chase Farm in November, with patients re-directed to North Middlesex University Hospital, in Edmonton, and Barnet Hospital, where services are being expanded.

Both Dr Patel and Ms Wise seem unfazed by constant changes to the health service, or that a possible new Labour government could take commissioning powers away again in 2015.

"There has been a lot of change in the NHS but we now have a real opportunity to make a difference for patients," added Ms Wise.

"We have to focus on the here and now – changes we have to make in primary care and older people's services, for example – and not be thinking about what might be in a couple of years' time."

"We have a lot of work to do in Enfield and long may it continue."

'We have a lot of work to do – and long may it continue'



In charge: Liz Wise, left, chief officer of Enfield's CCG, and Dr Alpesh Patel, above, the group's chairman

Changes are for the better, say new health commissioners

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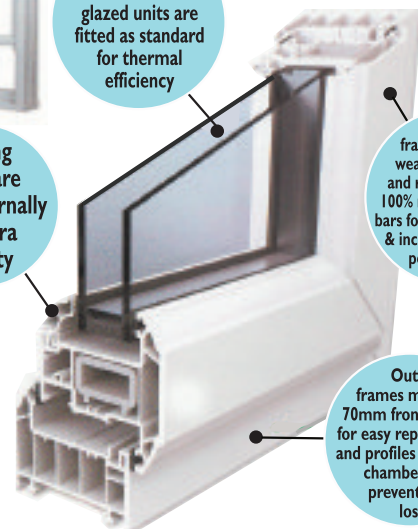
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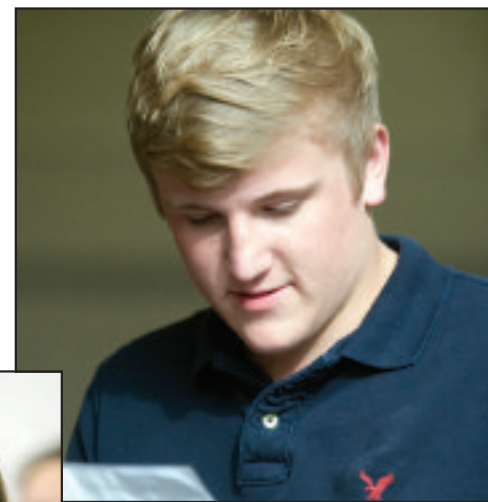


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It's party time as A-level students celebrate results



Great expectations: Students at Highlands and Chace Community schools get their results, left; Safiye Poyraz, above, is all smiles while Matt Hawksbee, below, checks his grades and Ezgi Aslan, below left, is in state of shock



By Ruth McKee

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AS squeals of "Oh my God" and the sound of envelopes being torn open resounded through the canteen of Highlands School, one girl was still so shocked that her sheet of results was shaking in her hand.

"I'm just so happy," a trembling Safiye Poyraz, 18, told the *Advertiser* at the school, in Worlds End Lane, Winchmore Hill, last Thursday morning.

Staring at her three As in biology, chemistry and maths, she said: "This is one of my biggest achievements – my whole family is going to be so proud. I am the first in my family to go to university and now with these results I can study medicine."

"Originally, I had just applied for medical engineering at Queen Mary University, but with these results I can go for medicine. I have to think about a whole new set of plans."

As the reality of her success began to sink in, Safiye added: "This is the culmination of two years of really hard work."

And, of course, like other happy teenagers in the room, she was already planning how best to celebrate her flush of A grades.

"I think there will be a party," she admitted with a smile. "A really, really big party."

At Chace Community School, in Churchbury Lane, Enfield, Ezgi Aslan was equally shocked and shaken by her unexpectedly great grades.

Ezgi, who studied sociology, politics, Turkish and history, was almost breathless with happiness when she opened her envelope to see she had earned A*, A, A, B.

"I am so proud of myself," said Ezgi. "I didn't do well at all in my AS level grades last year so I had to resit exams. I pretty much had to tutor myself in my AS level exams. I've never had private tutoring. I have just worked really, really hard."

"Now I am going to be the first child in my family to go to a Russell Group university. I am

going to Queen Mary to study law and politics."

Meanwhile, back at Highlands, cutting a quietly laid-back figure among the results day tears and screams was former headboy Matt Hawksbee.

His grades of A*, A, A in geography, politics and psychology secured him a place at Leeds University to study criminal justice and criminology.

"They were my predicted grades, so I am really pleased with them," said the 18-year-old.

After taking the stellar results in his stride, Matt will be celebrating in style with friends.

"A group of us are going to the Reading Festival over the bank holiday weekend, so that should be fun," he added.

Highlands headteacher Bruce Goddard, who was congratulating his students as the A*s and As started to stack up, credited their achievements to the hard work of staff and, of course, the pupils themselves.

"We are delighted with the results," said Mr Goddard.

"They are a credit to the quality of teaching and I think the high rate of success is down to the dedication and skill of the teachers combined with the hard work of the students themselves."

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A UNION representing nurses has written to hospitals in London, urging them to ensure that staffing levels are safe.

The Royal College of Nursing wrote to hospitals, including Chase Farm, in the Ridgeway, Enfield, and the Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Mental Health Trust, earlier this month following NHS medical director Sir Bruce Keogh's report into under-performing hospitals which drew a direct link between staffing levels and quality of care.

Analysis by the RCN of monthly NHS hospital and community workforce statistics in England found that the number of nurses employed at the mental health trust rose from 652 in April, 2012, to 778 in April this year.

The Barnet and Chase Farm Hospitals NHS Trust also witnessed a slight

Nurses' union calls for safe levels of staffing on wards

increase, with 1,363 nurses employed at the trust in April compared to 1,326 a year earlier, but the RCN said that the total figures might be hiding a wider problem of downgraded posts and a reduction in specialist roles and leadership positions.

Bernell Bussue, RCN London regional director, said: "We must all work together to make sure wards are suitably staffed to provide the care and attention that patients need. Having the right numbers and a sufficiently skilled staff in

place creates a safer environment and makes for a better patient experience."

A spokeswoman for Barnet and Chase Farm said: "The trust is recruiting more nurses to ensure we maintain the required nurse staffing levels in line with workforce plans and establishment reviews. This will also reduce our spending on bank and agency staff."

"We are confident that the skill mix of nurses is right to ensure safe, high-quality care and are ensuring we have staff with the right skills in the right place."

Merger gets go-ahead

Competition panel rules in favour of hospital trusts joining up

By Kim Inam

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A COMPETITION panel has found no reason why the trust that runs Chase Farm Hospital should not be merged.

The Co-operation and Competition Panel, an independent group which advises health regulator Monitor, concluded that the proposed amalgamation between Barnet and Chase Farm Hospitals NHS Trust and the Royal Free London NHS Foundation Trust would not break competition rules.

The review considered the effect of the merger on patient choice and competition in elective, emergency, outpatient and specialist health services in north

London. The report said that the merged organisation would still have plenty of competitors, so would be unlikely to cause an increase in costs to patients or taxpayers.

The review was undertaken because of competition regulations in place when the merger was proposed.

But they have now been superseded after the Health and Social Care Act 2012 was passed.

The merger was proposed after it became clear that Barnet and Chase Farm Hospitals NHS Trust would not be able to fulfil requirements to become a foundation trust before 2014.

In April, the panel's initial report said that the merger could cause a

problem with NHS providers becoming more limited.

But the panel has now concluded: "We found that although the merger is likely to remove a strong competitive constraint, after the merger the merged organisation is likely to continue to face a range of competitors for these services, which together are likely to pose a strong competitive constraint."

If the two trusts continue to pursue a merger, a report giving financial and governing assurances would have to be provided to Monitor's assessment team.

The Royal Free is expected to submit a business case for the merger to the NHS Trust Development Authority later this year.

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Patients are waiting longer for treatment at hospitals

By Koos Couvée

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PATIENTS at North Middlesex and Chase Farm hospitals are waiting longer to receive non-urgent surgery as the national figures have hit a five-year high.

NHS England statistics published last week showed that between June, 2012, and the same month this year the percentage of patients at the Barnet and Chase Farm Hospitals NHS Trust who received treatment within the 18 weeks target dropped from 96.4 to 90.6 per cent.

The government's target is that hospitals must treat 92 per cent of patients within 18 weeks.

In June, the number of patients waiting for non-urgent surgery at the trust was 21,924.

At North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton, there were 7,419 people on the waiting list in June and the percentage of patients treated within 18 weeks had dropped from 98.5 in June, 2012, to 93.5 per cent in the same month this year.

The hospital said that the increase in those who failed to be seen was due to the unusually long winter.

A spokesman added: "Our figures for July this year have seen a marked improvement with 96 per cent of all patients being seen within the 18-week target."

But Alev Cazimoglu, chairwoman of Enfield Council's health and well-being scrutiny panel, said: "North Mid is serving one of the most deprived communities in the country and services will be put under additional pressure when services are removed from Chase Farm in November.



Waiting game: Patients at North Middlesex Hospital, as well as Chase Farm, are waiting longer for non-urgent surgery

"Hospitals are clearly struggling to meet the £20billion of cuts, the new structures are buckling under the strain and all this is having a negative impact on patient care."

A spokeswoman for the Barnet, Enfield and Haringey Clinical Strategy, which will see emergency and maternity services removed from Chase Farm in November, with half of patients

being re-directed to the North Mid, said: "The opening of the urgent care centre and the older persons and paediatric assessment units on-site, as well as planned surgery, will mean that most patients will continue to be treated at Chase Farm Hospital. The change of focus for the hospital as a centre for planned care means that waiting lists will reduce."

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NEWS

Crime hotspots are revealed by police

By Koos Couvée

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CRIME hotspots in Enfield are concentrated around the borough's southern and eastern borders and found around shopping centres and petrol stations, a police map has revealed.

Figures of reported crime obtained from the www.police.uk website show that the borough's residents reported more than 2,700 crimes in June, including 825 incidents of anti-social behaviour, 247 burglaries, 387 vehicle crimes and 366 violent and sexual offences.

While only a snapshot, the figures show that the eastern corridor of the borough, between Ponders End, along Hertford Road up to Enfield Wash, experiences the highest levels of crime.

The main crimes reported east of the A10 were anti-social behaviour, burglary, theft and violence and sexual offences, with the area around Morrisons petrol station in Southbury Road, Ponders End, experiencing a particularly high level of crime. A total number of 19 crimes, including seven incidents of theft, were reported in the area during June.

In the south, around Edmonton Green shopping centre as well as Fore Street, Edmonton, a relatively high number of shoplifting, theft and anti-social behaviour offences were reported to police.

Southgate Tube station was the crime hotspot in the west of the borough, with a total of 35 offences being reported, including theft, anti-social behaviour and shoplifting.

In west Enfield, the crime reported most was also anti-social behaviour and this part of the borough also experienced a relatively high level of burglaries and vehicle crime.

Chris Bond, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "The eastern corridor is more densely populated than other areas and offers more opportunities for



Scenes of crime: Incidents across the borough
 Data obtained from www.police.uk

crime and anti-social behaviour. These areas have retail parks, shopping centres and public transport hubs and are key priorities for the safer and stronger communities board in reducing crime and disorder in the borough."

The current priorities for the safer and stronger communities board, which includes officers from the council, police and fire brigade and NHS managers, are tackling serious youth violence, tackling violence against women and girls, reducing burglary and vehicle crime and tackling anti-social behaviour.

Last month, the Metropolitan Police launched its Summer Anti-Social Behaviour Initiative, with Enfield officers promising to clamp down on rowdy behaviour, youths loitering and anti-social behaviour by people in cars.

The www.police.uk website was launched in January, 2011. People can see details of crimes reported in their area, plus contact details for neighbourhood policing teams.

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NEWS

Supermarket closed after rats discovered

By Ruth McKee

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RATS have forced a supermarket to shut up shop after an infestation of the rodents escalated out of control.

The Co-operative store in Lancaster Road, Enfield, has been closed since July 16 "due to unforeseen circumstances" and notices indicating it was going to reopen at the end of this month have been taken down in the past week.

A spokeswoman from the supermarket chain was unable to clarify whether the infestation had been brought under control but said that the store would be refurbished before re-opening in the autumn.

"Regrettably, we have had pest control issues at our store on Lancaster Road," she added. "The health and safety of our customers is of the utmost importance to us and the store is closed so we can address the problems."

"At The Co-operative we have a rolling programme of store refits and have taken the decision to bring forward the full refurbishment of the Lancaster Road store."

"We are investing more than £320,000 to modernise the store and expect it to be back open in the autumn."

Chris Bond, Enfield Council's cabinet member for environment, said: "We will not allow this premises to reopen until it is happy that the infestation has been removed."



Shut up shop: The Co-operative supermarket in Lancaster Road, Enfield, has been closed due to an infestation of rats

Greggs bakery, next to the supermarket, was closed for a while last week over fears that the infestation had spread.

A Greggs spokesman told the *Advertiser*: "We apologise to our customers for the interruptions to normal trading."

"This shop was temporarily closed on Tuesday morning and for a short period on Thursday."

"This was because staff had suspicions that rodents, disturbed by work being undertaken in nearby premises, may have come into the shop."

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COMMENT

Late-night fears stalk the streets

THERE is no worse feeling than walking through a lonely, badly-lit area late at night and sensing out of the corner of your eye that a group of aggressive-looking thugs is looming just behind you.

No matter whether the fear is misplaced and the gang are really a study group on their way home from chess club – the thing that matters is the fear itself.

It is that uncomfortable pricking of your skin – the cringing away from the gang on a street corner idly chugging tins of beer that will stop you from walking down that street again, regardless of how much you like the Indian restaurant nearby.

Of course, we cannot tar all loitering youths with the same brush but when people are too scared to walk down a busy street after dark it is time something is done by police.

Otherwise, it is inevitable that people will take the law into their own hands.

A waiting game

THE marked increase in waiting times for non-urgent surgery at Chase Farm and North Middlesex University hospitals has been put down to the unusually heavy winter pressures.

There is no doubt the A&E crisis of recent months has stretched resources to the limit and has meant a reduction in the number of beds available for non-urgent surgery.

Furthermore, more people waiting longer for planned surgery could lead, in turn, to these same people needing emergency services, if their condition deteriorates.

Either way, the figures show how finely balanced the local health care system is and give weight to campaigners who argue that health services in Enfield are not ready for the Chase Farm downgrade. Time will tell if NHS chiefs, who say added pressures mean the changes are even more necessary, turn out to be right.

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Working to make borough more cycle-friendly

YOUR editorial of August 7, "Focus on cyclists and pedestrians", was very timely.

The present council administration has been very busy putting in greenways across the borough since being elected. And remember that the previous Conservative administration sent back the money destined for cycle lanes and greenways as it did not like them.

We have put in a very robust bid into the mini-Holland cycle scheme

the Mayor of London is promoting.

If we are successful, you will see many more cycle friendly areas across the borough, including Enfield Town, in particular along the New River Loop, as well as a cycle superhighway from Haringey to Broxbourne.

It is also planned to link Edmonton Green up to the River Lea and along to the new development in Meridian Water.

This will give us yet more links

east and west as well as north to south, so hopefully more residents will feel able to cycle to work.

Your editorial quite rightly links the obesity problem with air pollution as two major factors facing society today.

Though cycling will not solve both of these plagues on our society, it will go a long way to improving them.

Chris Bond
Cabinet member for environment and parks

CPZ saga has wasted both time and money

AFTER seven years of campaigning for a controlled parking zone to be extended in Winchmore Hill, to be in alignment by distance with the east, west and south sections of the zone from the train station, it has finally happened.

Councillor Terry Neville started the process in 2007 to extend the Enfield borough CPZ further and hired external consultants to review the situation – followed by Councillor Chris Bond, who also engaged external consultants, to final completion now.

If Mr Neville had initially mapped out the boundary in Winchmore Hill in equal distance from the station in the first place in 2007, instead of making the north boundary a four-minute walk to the station as opposed to double the time in the other areas of the zone, it would have been fair and sensible and hiring external contractors might not have been required at great cost to taxpayers.

Then Mr Bond came along with great promises of change, but still

wasted money on consultants to do the same thing and also took a long time.

We now find in the High Court that both councillors in Barnet and well remunerated consultants had not checked to see that the overly inflated cost to residents to have a CPZ pass was, in fact, illegal. Parking fees must be of a fair and reasonable amount to all residents.

The initial cost to park was origi-

nally £27, but is now a ridiculous £90 for myself.

If both Mr Bond and Mr Neville had been employed in the private sector, they would not have survived with such lack of awareness, cost control and common sense.

Now I know why so much money and time is wasted by the council.

Guy Saunders,
Vicars Moor Lane,
Winchmore Hill

Rethink Sunday parking fees

I AM sure we all welcome Councillor Chris Bond's announcement of reduced car parking charges to encourage people to shop in the borough. It is a pity, however, that he did exactly the opposite in imposing Sunday car parking charges in Enfield Town, where previously parking was free.

For many shops in the town, this was their biggest trading day in the week – but sadly it no longer is. Perhaps, Mr Bond will think again on Sunday charging and give consideration to 15 minutes of free on-street parking to encourage passing "drop and shop" trade for our many smaller traders.

Councillor Mike Rye, Town Ward

Can you provide any details about my cousin?

I WAS wondering what happened to a cousin of mine?

Her name was Claire RH Frah, born in North Middlesex Hospital in 1938, and her mother was Kathleen Kelson, who was born in 1919.

Kathleen's mother was Annie Kelson (1878-1971), my great aunt.

We had the same great grandpar-

ents, Herbert Lamb (1844-1922) and Louisa Lamb, née Dye (1850-1929).

I know Claire married a gentleman in 1962 by the surname of Noor.

There is another cousin who remembers Kathleen Kelson and Claire and may have had another sister.

I would very much like a picture if

possible as I have one of Claire's grandmother Annie Kelson and great-grandmother Louisa Dye.

The cousin is Ken Lamb.

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OPINION

Atheism not to blame for world's evils

HOORAY for James Pritchard with a well-reasoned letter "Both sides of religious divide" (*Advertiser*, August 14).

I am an atheist and believe that religion, of whatever shade, is destructive, self-serving and not in the interest of humanity.

The sooner people wake up to the fact that most holy books were written by a collection of primitives with no knowledge of science the better.

We have been given the ability to think for ourselves and reason things out. It is the preserve of closed minds to follow a doctrine (and to indoctrinate/brainwash children) against the wonders and possibilities science has shown.

The evangelical and orthodox sections current "organised" religions are the most dangerous threats to mankind. They will be long forgotten in a millennium or two, as so many "older" religions.

Atheism is not responsible for the many evils in this world. Can you truly say that about your faith?
Mark Griffin, EN3

Where are care centres?

ANOTHER great letter from Ivy Beard (August 14), reminding us of the condition of four primary care centres being in place in Enfield before Chase Farm services are removed.

At the time we were asked to fill in forms giving our "choices". I attended yet another meeting about the proposed closures.

Several Chase Farm executives promised there would be no A&E closure before these four primary care centres were in place and even told us where they would be.

I took special note of the one for North Enfield – on the St Michael's site, in Gater Drive, off Chase Side. Where is it?

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NEWS

Crackdown on loan sharks in running for national award

By Ruth McKee

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AFTER winning regional recognition for their clampdown on loan sharks, Enfield Council is calling on residents to help them bag a coveted national award.

The council picked up the London Regional Stop Loansharks Award earlier this month for its efforts to stamp out illegal money lenders in the borough.

The award was given to Enfield in light of the trading standards team's work in raising awareness about the problem.

Thanks to the regional recognition, the council is now up for the national finals of the Stop

Loansharks Award and residents eager to vote can do so by logging on to www.surveymonkey.com/s/7DF9VRG

Celebrating the regional win, the cabinet member for the environment Chris Bond said: "Our trading standards officers have demonstrated enormous hard work and dedication in helping to prevent illegal loan sharks from spreading their pervasive influence in our borough.

"Sadly, the present financial situation means that more and more people are tempted to borrow from loan sharks to make ends meet.

"We're trying to demonstrate that borrowing money from a loan shark is never a good idea and can have unexpected and unpleasant long-term consequences."

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Campaign hits back in fight for school expansion plans

By Ruth McKee

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A TEAM of campaigners has pledged to battle the current trend of fierce opposition to the council's primary school expansion programme.

The South West Enfield Action Team is a collective of parents and residents outraged at what they have labelled a complete failure to provide desperately needed primary school places in their corner of the borough.

Chairwoman of the group Gonul Daniels, of Bourne Hill, Palmers Green, is a passionate campaigner for the right of parents to send children to a school within walking distance of their home.

"One of our members lives three doors away from The Cherry Tree pub in The Green, Southgate, which is really just opposite Walker Primary School, in Waterfall Road," she told the *Advertiser*, "and she was not able to get her child into Walker. Her child has to go to school in Edmonton."

"I have heard of so many situations like that and it is heartbreaking for parents when their children cannot get into their local school."

The action team is determined to promote the cause for expanding schools despite a clamour from residents opposed to building a new primary school on a site next to Grovelands Park, in The Bourne, Southgate.

"I love Grovelands Park and I would hate any-

thing to happen to it – but the plans actually involve building on a piece of wasteland beside the park that is currently owned by Thames Water," said Mrs Daniels.

She believes the strident opposition to expansion programmes across the borough stem from the fact that many people do not understand how badly more school places are needed.

"It is a right that parents have that they should be able to send their child to a local school and the Department for Education claims that parents should actually have a choice of local schools, but here – in south-west Enfield – we have no choice."

Mrs Daniels knows that her own two-year-old twins will probably not get a place at any of the local schools but believes this makes her a truly impartial advocate for the rights of parents.

She added: "We live in a nice area. We are



'We're not being outrageous': Mum Gonul Daniels with her twins

not asking for anything so outrageous. We just want local schools to be able to accommodate local children."

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£50,000 boost to revamp parks

AN orchard and a wildflower meadow are set to take over a former bowling green at Craig Park in Edmonton after Enfield Council secured a £50,000 grant.

The funding from a Fields in Trust bid will see five of the borough's green spaces revamped.

An artificial cricket pitch will be installed in Ponders End Park, play equipment, including balancing beams, will be placed at St George's Field, in Palmers Lane, Enfield Wash, footpaths in Tatem Park, in Hedge Lane, Palmers Green, will be improved and habitats to encourage biodiversity will be created in Jubilee Park, in Galliard Road, Edmonton.

Flowers will also be planted around the

paddling pool in Craig Park, in Lawrence Road, and the running track will have new markings.

Chris Bond, cabinet member for environment, said: "This money will enable us to improve five of our parks and improve the already impressive facilities and attractions our open spaces offer residents."

"We are one of the greenest boroughs in London and this investment will help improve access for visitors, and make these green spaces more welcoming."

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Traffic cops on the trail of boy racers



By Ruth McKee

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"TOO many Fast and Furious watchers," is the resigned conclusion of traffic cop PC Simmons, as he tries to explain why boy and girl racers in souped-up cars are flooding into the borough every Sunday night as they speed along the A10 – trying to outdo each other for speed and stupidity.

As any resident who lives along the A10 can confirm, in the past 12 months huge numbers of racing wannabes have been terrorising drivers and nearby residents as they compete with each other to reach ever greater speeds racing along the long, straight road.

And two specialist officers from the north east cluster Metropolitan Police traffic unit – who wanted to withhold their first names because of the nature of their work infiltrating the underground world of illegal drag races – believe it is only a matter of time before the informal competitions end in carnage.

"It's not a matter of if – it's a matter of when there will be a massive accident on that road," PC Simmons' colleague PC George told the *Advertiser*.

A hardened traffic cop, he has been dealing with the fall-out from high-speed car crashes for most of his working life.

"In Enfield, there are residential areas so close to that road. If you lived there, these cars fly down the



Caught on camera:
Police are warning racing wannabes they are watching them closely

road – just one of those has to come off and you've got nowhere to run," he warned.

While areas in Enfield have always been known for large-scale car meets where self-proclaimed petrol heads gather to compare their latest add-ons to their pride and joys, the overspill from car parks to road races is a phenomenon that the borough has witnessed only recently.

Both officers recount cases where they have seen and heard of wannabe racers blocking off Bullsmoor Lane with their cars, stopping any other motorists driving past while two drivers race cars against each other.

"As well as these drag races they do an improvised time trial where they start from a standing

start – for example at a traffic light, they will run a red light – and then they cut across the road and, going against the traffic, they speed back up along the north side of the carriageway," PC Simmons added, explaining the level of threat the boy racers pose to ordinary innocent drivers.

As the two officers have come across more and more examples of extreme racing on the Great Cambridge Road, they think the sudden rise in the number of arrests for speeding in the borough correlates with a clampdown in another favourite haunt of boy racers.

PC Simmons said: "Originally, these car meets used to be held in Thurrock in Essex. These races were having such a negative impact on businesses

and local people that police in Essex had a real clampdown on the problem."

Both officers claim that word is spreading that they have powers that strike fear into any car lover.

With barely-disguised glee, PC George said: "We can hit them where it hurts. We will take their cars off them. We will seize their cars."

His colleague PC Simmons chimed in: "And they'll have to get used to walking as well. We seize their cars and take their licence as well as the fact they face possible prison."

Advocating some of the tactics used by their Essex counterparts, such as dispersal orders and anti-social behaviour orders, the officers are confident their arsenal of high-tech crimefighting will turn the tables on the speedsters.

"We have cameras all round the car," said PC Simmons, adding: "We've got devices inside the car that show our speed and measure it against another car's speed. We use fixed points on the road."

But despite the police's warning to the drivers themselves, as well as to their superiors, there is growing concern that deep cuts in the Met's budget – that are set to continue over the next few years – are hindering their effectiveness.

"At night – when typically these races are taking place – our resources are reduced," PC George admitted. "In the north east cluster we have eight boroughs to cover

"If we have a fatal accident over somewhere else, that's us for the night. Enfield and all the other boroughs can be left alone because we're tied up there."

And with the air of a man resigned to fighting a battle with ever dwindling resources, he added: "It's resources as well. If we could have an open cheque book, I guarantee you within a month we'd have rubbed it out."

But the duo are adamant that no matter what they are upping their campaign to make Enfield safe again and in an ominous warning to the boy racers PC George said: "We will pursue these people with every means available to us."

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Environment matters

Short-term cost-cutting can lead to expensive problems in long term

ALMOST inevitably, creating environmentally-friendly infrastructures comes with a high primary expenditure.

It's the price we pay to achieve positive ecological outcomes without storing up costly problems for the future – for instance, in avoiding rising energy costs or cleaning up pollution.

As BP found to its cost, the legal and financial aftermath of the Gulf of Mexico oil spill exceeded short-term cost-cutting.

It is no longer realistic or acceptable to ignore these possibilities.

A better way of thinking about investment is generally to focus on reducing a project's total lifecycle cost.

Instead of considering a project's upfront costs only, paying no attention to its operating charges in the years to come, managers are now being asked to give thought to long-term impacts – hence painting a fuller, more realistic picture of the project's value.

Increasingly, responsible economists view sustainability as a mainstream topic.

One case is the Deephams sewage plant in Edmonton. The question is whether Thames Water, the facility's owner, is planning on ensuring there will be enough equipment to stop odours from escaping, or if it is going to fall back on that old chestnut – pretending it can't afford the necessary investment.

Let's be clear – the technology does exist to reduce the odours from Deephams.

Enfield Council's current administration has been right to point out to Thames Water that it has a social and moral responsibility to avoid residents suffering from the side-effects of their activity.

The problem is that ever since the Thatcher/Major government privatised this national utility, it has listened less to what society wants and more to the narrow interests of its private shareholders.

They get dividends, Edmonton gets stink. It's not right and I'd encourage readers to sign the following petition indicating their anger with this state of affairs – <http://tinyurl.com/deephams>

Michael Lavender



Enfield Conservative group leader

No need to worry about slight drop in number of top-grade A-level passes

CONGRATULATIONS to all those A-level students in Enfield who passed their examinations this week.

Furthermore, a big thank you on behalf of parents and the community at large to the teaching staff of the borough's schools, school governors and the members of staff within Enfield education authority who have worked throughout the last couple of years to facilitate this success.

Nationally, after years of steady increases, there has been a fall in the proportion of students awarded top grades for the second year in a row. This isn't necessarily a bad thing. The ever-increasing award of top grades had led to some believing that there had been a steady devaluing in the quality of A-levels.

Just over a quarter of exam entries – 26.3 per cent – were given A or A* grades, a slight fall on 2012's figure of 26.6 per cent. So this seems

to be a natural fluctuation. What is more welcoming is that results show that more students are opting to do A-levels in maths and science – disciplines which have appeared until recently to be less fashionable. The number of students taking an interest in economics has risen by more than seven per cent.

Hopefully, some of them will be able to use their skills to help us out of the economic mess that their so-called superiors have created.

Figures for how Enfield has fared compared to the rest of the country are not yet available.

Teachers, council officers, councillors and school governors will be scrutinising such figures shortly to determine whether action can be taken to improve the services that are provided to students in Enfield.

However, for the present, let's just congratulate our youngsters and allow them to enjoy the rest of the summer break.

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Commuters hit hard as season tickets soar

By Ruth McKee

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THE borough's commuters will be hit with another eye-watering fare hike in the new year as season tickets for trains into London are set to soar by nearly five per cent.

For thousands of passengers who make the daily journey into central London, a 12-month season ticket from either Enfield Chase or Enfield Town stations into zone one currently costs £1,512 – but with the looming fare hike of 4.1 per cent the cost will rocket by £61.99 to £1,573.99.

And for those passengers who have to make the trek in from one of

the borough's stations in zone 6, such as Crews Hill, Turkey Street and Hadley Wood, the price of 12 months of travel into central London will soar from £1,708 to £1,778.03.

The fare increases are based on the publication of the July Retail Price Index, which helps the government determine regulated train fares for 2014.

Commenting on the above-inflation fare hike, Michael Roberts, the chief executive of the Association of Train Operating Companies, which speaks on behalf of all the train companies, said: "The government determines how the average season ticket price is set each year.

"Since 2004 it has been govern-

ment policy to allow regulated fares to rise above inflation in order to support investment in more trains, better stations and faster services."

However, London Travel Watch, a passenger rights group that campaigns for better value public transport throughout the capital, has issued a stark warning about the impact the fare hike will have on workers whose incomes have stalled as the recession has continued to bite.

A spokesman from London Travel Watch told the *Advertiser*: "We are worried about the risk of further fare increases in the next few years when many passengers' incomes are falling in real terms and they have



Fare deal?: Season tickets for London commuters will rise by 4.1 per cent in the new year

few alternatives. In this context, it is more important than ever that operators provide value for money and we will shortly be publishing research on whether passengers feel that they are getting this when they use public transport in the capital."

Duo sentenced after crime crackdown in West End

A METROPOLITAN Police crackdown on Soho drug dealing and other offences has seen dozens of people sentenced, including two people from Enfield.

Last week Donald Junior Keane, 36, of Firbank Close, Enfield, was given an eight-month suspended sentence after pleading guilty to one count of theft at Southwark Crown Court. He was also given a five-year anti-social behaviour order, banning him from entering the area.

A 17-year-old boy from Enfield, who was sentenced at North London Juvenile Court, was given a four-month detention and training order after pleading guilty to one count of supplying a class B drug.

The two were caught as part of Operation Rense, during which 43 people were arrested in May on suspicion of dealing in the supply of heroin and crack cocaine.

Westminster Commander Alison Newcomb said: "This is a sustained

campaign by the Met to knock out the criminal markets in Soho and the West End.

"These latest sentences mark the culmination of several months of intensive targeting of class A and B dealers in Soho and the West End, which in turn drives serious and violent crime in the area.

"Drug dealing on the streets of the West End or in any part of London cannot and will not be tolerated. Put quite simply, if you are coming to

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FAMILY ANNOUNCEMENTS

Historic hall taking the lead with free bike hire

By Ruth McKee

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WITH the rolling hills of Hertfordshire stretching away on the horizon, a gentle cycle through one of the borough's best-kept secrets could be the ideal way to while away the bank holiday weekend.

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Coupled with the recently completed Greenway cycle path that runs through the estate's grounds alongside Turkey Brook, the scheme's organisers hope the idea will draw even more people into the grounds of the 15th-century building.

Enfield Council's cabinet member for the environment Chris Bond believes the latest drive to get people off their sofas and on to their bikes is an ideal way for residents to make the most of living in an outer London borough.

He added: "We want to make our services and attractions accessible to everyone and this is a fantastic opportunity to open up this superb location to people who might not otherwise be able to enjoy it."

As well as bikes, the hall is offering people the chance to borrow mobility scooters to help disabled visitors see more of the park.

The Greenway route through the park - a specially designed wide, flat path that accommodates wheelchairs, bikes and scooters - curves through the grounds beside Turkey Brook and in September it will join up with the corresponding Hilly Fields Greenway, meaning there will soon be two miles of uninterrupted, traffic-free cycling in the north of the borough through picturesque surroundings.

Although booking is not needed, staff recommend calling ahead to check availability at busy times.

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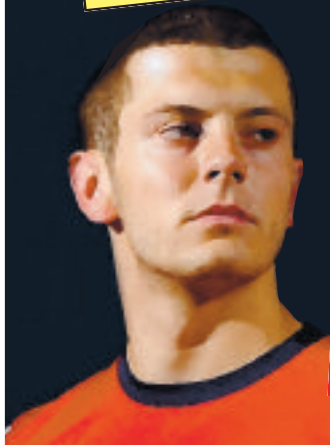
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FLAMES tore through two floors of an abandoned house in Lower Edmonton in the early hours of Tuesday morning.

The terraced house, in Eastbourne Avenue, has been empty for a number of years and it was a vigilant neighbour who called the fire brigade to the scene at 3.50am.

Firefighters from six engines fought the blaze in the end-of-terrace house for 90 minutes and the flames

were under control by 5.30am. The ground and first floors of the building and roof of the building were destroyed but the fire did not spread to neighbouring property.

The London Ambulance Service was also called to at about 4am and an elderly woman from a nearby house was treated for shock before being taken to North Middlesex University Hospital, in Sterling Way, Edmonton.

Fire forces family to flee their home

By Ruth McKee

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A MOTHER and her six children escaped unhurt after a fire tore through their terraced home in Edmonton.

The fire brigade believe the blaze in Hydeside Gardens, Lower Edmonton, last Thursday night was sparked when sunlight pouring through a top-floor window refracted off perfume bottles sitting on a windowsill.

It is thought that the intense rays of light ignited a fire in a

top-floor bedroom. Four fire engines arrived at the scene just after 8pm and 21 firefighters had the blaze under control by 8.47pm.

Edmonton fire station watch manager Adam Baker said: "The fire was just around the corner from the fire station so we were there in 30 seconds and managed to stop it spreading to the roof.

"Flames were shooting out of the bedroom window and melted the frame and the rest of the top floor was full of smoke when we arrived.

"The family all managed to get out quickly and they did the right thing by getting out and staying out."

No-one was injured in the blaze. The fire came just a week after the *Advertiser* reported on a blaze starting in Lakeside, Oakwood, after rays of light bounced off a mirror and focused on to curtains in a bedroom.

Mr Baker added: "Try to avoid keeping mirrors and glass on windowsills as the magnification can cause the sun's rays to focus and set fire to things."

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THE third Highgate Jazz with Soul Festival takes place this bank holiday weekend with an eclectic mix of acts.

Staged at four different venues across the area, the festival will feature established and respected artists as well as providing a showcase for new talent.

Festival director Brandon Allen said: "This year we hope to bring more variety to the festival and to expand the scope of jazz and soul presented. We have gypsy jazz, funk, world music, boogaloo and bebop, New York-inspired jazz and intimate vocal performances."

The festival opens at Caipirinha, in Archway Road, on Friday at 8pm with The Filthy Six, with soaring horns, blistering guitar and powerful organ presenting their blend of jazz, funk and boogaloo.

Other highlights include Trio Manouche, one of the UK's leading swing ensembles, performing re-worked Django Reinhardt classics.

Alan Barnes, who has worked with Van Morrison, is bringing his quartet to the festivities and will be joined by American tenor sax Scott Hamilton.

Saxophonist Bobby Wellins, who appeared on Stan Tracey's iconic Under Milk Wood album, will be performing with pianist and composer Kate Williams.

Brandon, who plays the tenor saxophone and hosts the Late Show at Ronnie Scott's every Wednesday night, is hoping to build on the success of previous festivals.

"When I first decided to put on a jazz festival in Highgate, I had no idea how it would go down and even if anyone

Saxman Brandon aims to expand festival



would come," he added. "But thankfully they did. So to show it was not a fluke, we put on a second one, and it went even better.

"We know there is the appetite for jazz and the festival will continue to grow. Jazz can be regarded as an exclusive genre of music. We aim to break that myth.

"Many of the leading London jazz venues can be expensive and drinks and food costly. So by staging many of the shows in pubs, a night at the festival is not going to break the bank."

Each night will conclude with Brandon hosting late-night jam sessions at Caipirinha.

Tickets for individual concerts can be

Festival director: Tenor saxophonist Brandon Allen will be hosting jam sessions at the end of each night

bought on the day at the relevant venue. Savings can be made with day passes (£30) or a festival pass (£80).

For full listings, venues and prices, go to http://brandonallen.co.uk/fr_highgate-jazzfestival.cfm

Where to go... and when

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Henry VI three plays, Monken Hadley Common, Camlet Way, Barnet, 12.30pm, 4pm, 7.30pm.

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SUNDAY

The Alan Barnes Quartet, Lauderdale House, Waterlow Park, Highgate Hill, 1pm.

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Tina May and Nikki Iles, pianist and singer, 8pm.

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The Cuffley Steam and Country Show, Colesdale Farm, Northaw Road, Cuffley, 9am-5.30pm.

Steam engines, vintage tractors, classic cars, heavy horses, airgun range and archery are among the attractions at this annual event. Monday includes a dog show, registration 1pm.

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Jaundiced view of the future

by Damon Smith

Elysium (15, 109 mins)

ACCORDING to a recent report by the Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development (OECD), the gap between rich and poor in industrialised nations is accelerating.

Fast-forward a century to the setting of Neill Blomkamp's *Elysium*, and it seems highly plausible the wealth divide will be so vast that only the privileged few will entertain the possibility of colonising new worlds while the rest of us scabble for scraps of comfort in the dirt of a dying planet.

South African writer-director Blomkamp painted a bleak vision of the future in his superb debut, *District 9*, set in the slums of Johannesburg. His follow-up is even more grim, imagining two distinct classes, whose chances of survival are directly linked to their bank balance.

The year is 2154. While most of the population lives in squalor on the surface of Earth, the wealthy inhabit a state-of-the-art space station called *Elysium* governed by President Patel (Faran Tahir) and his no-nonsense Secretary of Defence, Delacourt (Jodie Foster).

She is charged with ensuring that refugee ships from Earth do not land on *Elysium* to take advantage of medical bays installed in every home.

Back in the slums on terra firma, factory worker Max DeCosta (Matt



Matt Damon as Max, Diego Luna as Julio and Wagner Moura as Spider
PA Photo/Sony Pictures

Damon) grafts long hours for meagre pay. He is involved in an industrial accident resulting in exposure to dangerous levels of radiation. Max knows his only hope is to breach *Elysium's* defences so he can access a medical bay and banish the cancer that is ravaging his system.

Criminal Spider (Wagner Moura) agrees to help if Max will help to steal secrets from the mind of John Carlyle (William Fichtner), chief executive of the corporation responsible for constructing *Elysium*.

A deal is struck and Max is fitted

with an exoskeleton, hardwired into his brain, to bolster his strength and allow a data download from Carlyle's mind.

However, the path to *Elysium* is littered with obstacles, not least Delacourt's favourite contract killer, a sadistic mercenary called Kruger (Sharlto Copley).

Although it lacks the depth of *District 9*, *Elysium* is an entertaining yarn, which unfolds at a brisk pace, punctuated with flashbacks to Max's childhood to establish a romantic bond with a nurse, Frey (Alice Braga).

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In the absence of a decent back-story for his protagonist, Damon doesn't have any emotional meat to sink his teeth into and simply imposes his physical presence on the film.

Foster slinks with lip-smacking glee while Copley, star of *District 9*, is wasted in an undernourished supporting role.

Action sequences are slickly orchestrated and Blomkamp brings together all of the surviving characters for a rousing slam-bang finale, that proves one brave man can make a difference.

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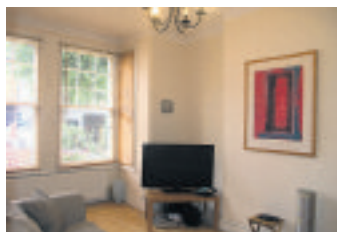
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Large top floor 2 bedroom (both doubles) purpose built flat. Spacious lounge, large fitted kitchen, white bathroom suite, gas central heating, upvc double glazing, long lease. Sole Agents.

STOP PRESS

Delightful two bedroom detached bungalow situated in a quiet cul-de-sac just a few minutes from Waitrose and Enfield Town Station. Chain Free. Sole Agents.

£385,000



Essex Road, EN2 £950,000

A unique opportunity to acquire this magnificent and imposing Victorian residence of immense character within the heart of Enfield's conservation area. 5 double bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, 4 reception rooms, huge kitchen/diner, self contained three bedroom basement apartment, 130ft south facing garden, parking, requires some refurbishment. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



St Georges Road, EN1 £549,995

Stunning five bedroom late Victorian semi close to Forty Hall oozing character. Two bathrooms, extremely spacious lounge, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, 100' south facing garden, integral garage and much more. This property must be viewed internally to be fully appreciated. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Monks Close, EN2 £359,995

Attractive spacious semi detached bungalow in this most sought after location short walk of Enfield Town and rail stations. Two bedrooms plus bonus loft room, large rear conservatory, 110ft garden, off street parking and much more. EPC Rating: D



Harris Close, EN2 £179,950

Bright and spacious one bedroom top floor apartment close to Gordon Hill rail station. Spacious kitchen, 17' lounge, entryphone, gas central heating. Chain Free. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Sydenham Avenue, N21 £349,950

Charming, modern staggered terrace house in a most sought after location. Spacious lounge, kitchen/diner all beautifully presented, two double bedrooms, modern bathroom, cloakroom/wc, 50ft garden, chain free. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: C



Bycullah Road, EN2 £599,000

Detached five bedroom family house situated on a secluded plot. Two reception rooms, large modern kitchen, downstairs cloakroom/wc, five good sized bedrooms, master bedroom suite, parking for 8+ cars, secluded rear garden. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: D



Chase Court Gardens, EN2 £699,950

Unique individually designed detached four bedroom house of immense charm and character within a short walk of Enfield Chase rail station and Enfield Town. Two large reception rooms, extremely spacious kitchen/breakfast room, beautiful gardens, garage at side, off-street parking for three cars and much more. Sole Agents. EPC Rating: E



Walsingham Road, EN2 £455,000

Delightful two bedroom detached bungalow situated in this popular tree-lined residential turning just minutes from Enfield Town park and a short level walk of Enfield Town. Lounge and conservatory to rear, two double bedrooms, spacious kitchen/breakfast room, modern bathroom, off-street parking for several cars. Sole Agents. EPC Rating E



Carisbrooke Close, EN1 £369,995

Three/four bedroom family house situated in this quiet cul-de-sac just off Willow Road, offered on a chain free basis. Extended kitchen/diner, spacious through lounge, downstairs cloakroom/wc, large rear garden, bonus loft room, off road parking. EPC Rating: D

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YOUNGMANS CLOSE, EN2 £310,000



This is a spacious 3 double bedroom house with a 20' lounge, and a kitchen/breakfast room and conservatory. There is also double glazing, gas central heating and an integral garage.

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An attractive 3 bedroom semi detached property situated on one of Enfield's most sought after turnings. The property has been extended at the rear and has further potential to extend at the side (STP). The property also benefits from views overlooking open fields at the rear. EPC Band: E

NEAR GORDON HILL STATION £225,000



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ENFIELD EN1 £399,995

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LONDON N9



£159,995

Atkinsons are pleased to offer this one double bedroom conversion. The property benefits a spacious lounge, double bedroom and own garden to rear. Viewings are recommended.

ENFIELD EN2



£225,000

Two bedroom ground floor apartment situated on this popular development within a stones throw to Gordon Hill train station. The property benefits an en-suite shower room, residents parking and a spacious lounge. Internal viewings are highly recommended.

ENFIELD EN1



£284,995

Three/Four bedroom Victorian terrace house situated just off of Baker Street. The property is within a short walk to Enfield Town train station and multiple shopping facilities. Internal viewing is recommend and offered with no onward chain.

ENFIELD EN1



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ENFIELD EN2



£530,000

Spacious three bedroom semi detached house situated within this peaceful cul-de-sac off of Browning Road. The property benefits an extended kitchen, integral garage, first floor bathroom, off street parking and a well maintained rear garden. Viewings are highly recommended

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Borden Avenue, Enfield

£685,000

- * Semi detached property
- * Double glazed
- * Three receptions
- * Five bedrooms
- * Fitted kitchen
- * Approx 60ft garden
- * Garage
- * Corner plot with potential to extend to side STPP
- * EPC Rating Band D



Graeme Road, Enfield

£425,000

- * Semi detached property
- * Five bedrooms
- * Two receptions
- * Arranged over three floors
- * Double glazed
- * Downstairs shower room
- * Central heating
- * Off street parking and garage
- * EPC Rating Band D



Enfield EN1

OIEO £275,000

- * Three Bedroom House
- * EN1 Location
- * Two Reception Rooms
- * Closest Train Station is Turkey Street
- * End of Terraced
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Enfield EN1

£189,999

- * Two Bedroom Apartment
- * Split Level Maisonette
- * Lease Around 100 Years
- * EN1 Location
- * Closest Train Station is Turkey Street
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Baker Street, Enfield

£549,995

- * Semi detached property
- * Five bedrooms
- * Three receptions
- * Basement
- * Ensuite to bedroom two
- * Off street parking
- * Garage
- * West facing rear garden
- * EPC Rating Band E



Carterhatch Lane, Enfield

£369,995

- * End of terrace property
- * Double glazed and gas central heating
- * Two receptions
- * Downstairs cloakroom
- * Three bedrooms
- * Fitted kitchen
- * Approx. 60ft garden
- * Potential for garage
- * Awaiting EPC



Enfield EN3

£130,000

- * One Bedroom Apartment
- * Ground Floor
- * To Be Sold with Tenants
- * Located in Enfield Island Village
- * Communal Grounds
- * Gardens and Parking
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Enfield EN3

£184,995

- * Two Bedroom Apartment
- * Ground Floor
- * En Suite to Master bedroom
- * Closest Station is Brimsdown
- * Chain Free
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Chatsworth Drive, Enfield

£254,995

- * Terrace property
- * Two bedrooms
- * Double glazed
- * Reception/dining room
- * Central heating
- * Fitted kitchen
- * Approx. 40ft garden
- * Off street parking
- * EPC Rating Band D



Tower Point Enfield

OIEO £249,995

- * Ground floor apartment
- * Double glazed
- * Two bedrooms
- * Fitted kitchen
- * Balcony
- * Ensuite to master bedroom
- * Situated in the heart of Enfield Town
- * EPC Rating Band E



Enfield EN3

OIEO £229,995

- * Three Bedroom House
- * End Of Terraced
- * Garage To Side
- * Driveway
- * Two Receptions
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Enfield EN3

£269,999

- * Three Bedroom House
- * End of Terraced
- * 1930's Build
- * Chain Free
- * Drive Way
- * Awaiting EPC Rating

6 CHURCH STREET, EDMONTON N9



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Edmonton N9

£169,995

- * One Bedroom Apartment
- * Ground Floor Purpose Built
- * Entry phone
- * Economy Seven Heating (untested)
- * Communal Grounds, Gardens and Parking
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Edmonton N9

£169,995

- * Two Bedroom Apartment
- * Ground Floor Purpose Built
- * Off Montagu Road
- * Double Glazed
- * Entry phone
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Edmonton N18

£249,995

- * Three Bedroom House
- * Mid-Terraced 1900's Build
- * Two Receptions
- * First Floor Bathroom/wc
- * Kitchen/Diner
- * Awaiting EPC Rating



Edmonton N18

£299,995

- * Three Bedroom House
- * Semi-Detached
- * Conservatory
- * Garage + Off Street Parking
- * Potential to Extended (STPP)
- * Awaiting EPC Rating

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Stonehorse Road, Ponders End
£850 pcm

- * 1 Bed
- * Double Room
- * First Floor
- * Good Size Living room
- * Close to Amenities
- * Available 13/09/13
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Blackwell Close, Winchmore Hill
£1200 pcm

- * Two Bedroom Flat
- * Great Location
- * Refurbished
- * Off Street Parking
- * EPC Rating - D
- * Available 06.09.13



Gordon Hill, Enfield
£1600 pcm

- * Three Bedroom House
- * Good Condition
- * Fully Fitted Kitchen
- * Unfurnished
- * EPC Rating - E
- * Available 01.09.13



Woolmer Gardens, Edmonton
£1350 pcm

- * 3 Bed house
- * Large Living Room
- * Three Double Rooms
- * Large Garden
- * Close to Amenities
- * Available 03/09/13
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- * Large Garden
- * Close to Amenities
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- * Available NOW



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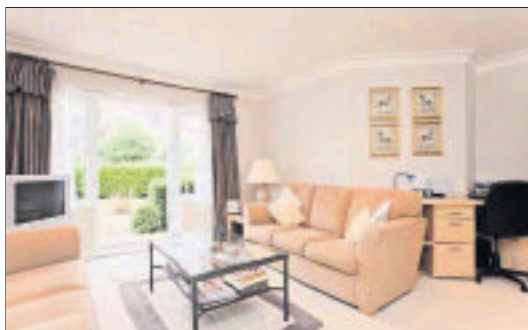
A three bedroom end of terrace house with off-street parking for two cars, garage and a through lounge. EPC Band E.



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OLD PARK RIDE - EN7

£485,000

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HOLLYFIELDS - EN10

£450,000

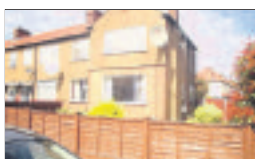
This family home has been heavily extended to give it four double bedrooms and two en-suites, ground floor cloakroom, garage and parking. EPC Band D.



FISHERS CLOSE - EN8

£240,000

This four bedroom mid terrace house benefits from ground floor cloakroom, low maintenance rear garden and is within walking distance to Waltham Cross rail station and the Lea Valley. EPC Band D.



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KING HENRYS MEWS - EN3

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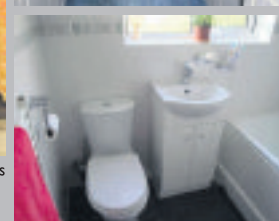
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BAXTER ROAD N18 £259,950

A fully refurbished three bedroom 1930's built mid terrace property with ground floor extension, through lounge and first floor bathroom located within easy reach of edmonton green. Chain free! For all enquiries please call target on .



ST EDMUNDS ROAD N9 £269,995

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ANEMONE COURT EN3 £184,950

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A beautifully presented THREE bedroom mid terrace property with off street parking, through lounge, first floor bathroom, fitted wardrobes and landscaped garden located in a popular cul-de-sac close to the HERTFORD road.



CHARLTON ROAD N9 £242,995

Target Estate Agents are pleased to offer for sale this three bedroom 1930s built house with garage space to rear and off street parking to front. (contd...)



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We are delighted to offer this rare 1900's 3 double bedroom mid terraced property with two Reception rooms, Ground floor bathroom and separate WC, A Basement which consists of Kitchen, Dining room, Cellar, WC and utility room. 1st floor which consists of 3 Double bedrooms. (contd...)



Selhurst Road N9 £269,950

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MANDEVILLE ROAD EN3 £295,000

Target Property Enfield is pleased to offer for sale this very well presented three double bedroom Edwardian semi detached house. The property is located on a quiet residential street and benefits from having off street parking to front and retains many original period features within. (contd...)



Northfield Road EN3 £399,950

A beautifully presented four bedroom 1930's end of terrace property with through lounge, office/study, first floor bathroom, ground floor WC, dining room, electric front gates and rear garden in excess of 70 feet located on a popular residential turning just off the Hertford Road. (contd...)



Beech Close EN2 £449,950

A detached three/four bedroom bungalow with off street parking located in a popular residential cul-de-sac in crews hill. Features include three/four bedrooms, two reception rooms, spacious rear garden, gas central heating and double glazing. (contd...)



EDMONTON N9 £308,500

A very well presented three/four double bedroom 1960's built semi detached property that has been extended at the side and rear located within easy reach of edmonton green. (contd...)



Bromley Road N18 £319,950

A three bedroom 1930's built end of terrace property with space to side, two reception rooms, off street parking, rear garage and first floor bathroom located on a residential turning on the ever popular westerham estate. Chain free! For all enquiries please call target on .



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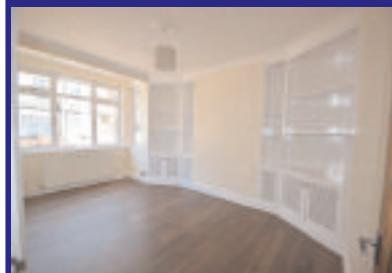
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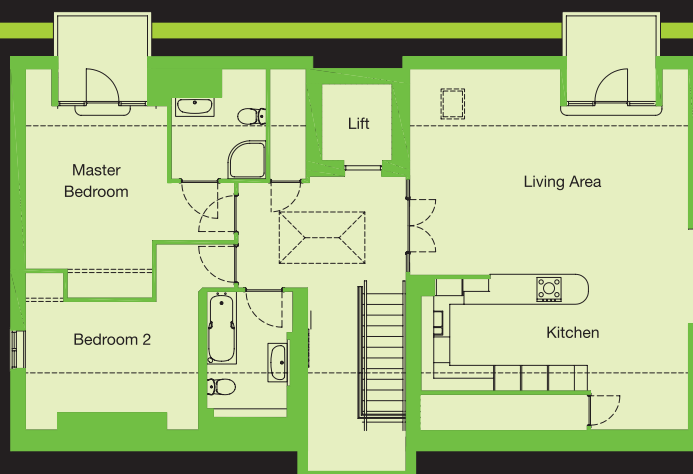
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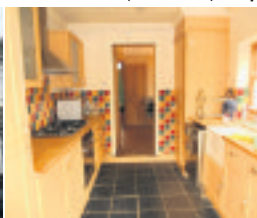
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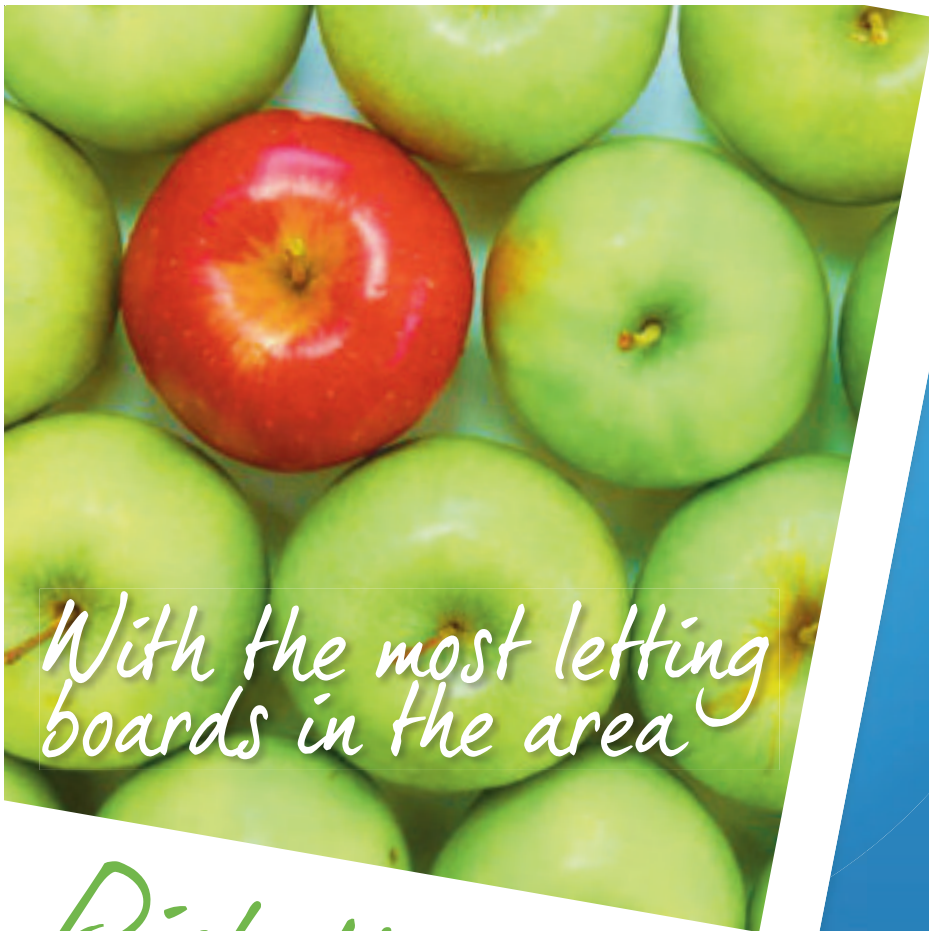
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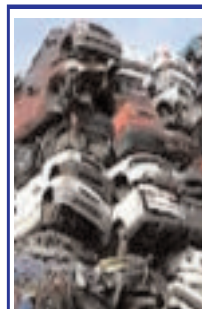
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VILLAS-BOAS HAPPY WITH NEW SIGNINGS

By Dominique Stafford

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HEAD COACH Andre Villas-Boas hailed Tottenham Hotspur's summer signings after watching his side begin their Premier League campaign with a 1-0 victory at Crystal Palace on Sunday.

Spurs invested heavily during the close season, breaking their transfer record twice by bringing in firstly Brazilian midfielder Paulinho for £17million and then Spain striker Roberto Soldado for £26m.

Belgium winger Nacer Chadli and French midfielder Etienne Capoue have also been signed, and all four players featured in Sunday's match with Soldado – who scored the only goal of the game from the spot – Paulinho and Chadli all starting and Capoue coming on as a second-half substitute.

And Villas-Boas was delighted with what he saw from his new arrivals.

"It's not easy for them, especially bearing in mind the amount of time they've been together," he said. "Soldado and Paulinho both arrived late and Etienne had been us for just three days.

"Roberto's a real out-and-out striker. He's not been here for long because of the Confederations Cup, but he'll get fitter and sharper and will be even better.

"Overall, our football was excellent and our new signings did well, but they were surprised at the intensity of the Premier League.

"They bonded well, responded well to each other's play and it was a completely deserved win."

Villas-Boas added: "It's always difficult to go to Palace, especially on the first day of the season with that intensity, and they all did excellently.

"It was very important to open with a win. Palace are a team we don't have much information about, and there is always a surprise factor.

"It's a good three points for us at an away ground, and hopefully we can continue with this level of performance."

Having only signed for the club last week, Capoue was thrilled to have had the chance to



A good start: Andre Villas-Boas was pleased to see Spurs start the Premier League season with a victory at Crystal Palace on Sunday

make his debut so soon after arriving at White Hart Lane.

"It was a great experience, a great feeling to be out there," he said. "We're such a good team, and it was amazing to play a part in a win on the first day.

"It was hard work out there, but that's my job, to

defend and then join the attack. I thought we played well and deserved to win."

Meanwhile, midfielder Scott Parker has left Tottenham to join Premier League rivals Fulham for an undisclosed fee.

The England international had been an integral

part of the side under previous manager Harry Redknapp, but he missed the first half of last season through injury and, having struggled to recapture his best form after regaining fitness, the arrivals of Paulinho and Capoue had seen him falling further down the pecking order at Spurs.

Hornsey remain in danger of the drop

HORNSEY still have work to do to ensure that they stave off the threat of relegation from Division One of the Middlesex County Cricket League after having to settle for a losing draw from Saturday's home match against Stanmore.

Paul Weekes continued his excellent season by making an unbeaten 75, while James Bull chipped in with 60 as Hornsey amassed 238-5 batting first.

But Steve Eskinazi struck a brilliant 124 not out as Stanmore replied with 211-5 – and their faster scoring rate enabled them to pick up the winning draw, leaving Hornsey eight points clear of the drop zone with three matches left.

Meanwhile, table-topping North Middlesex's hopes of claiming the second division title suffered a setback as they were beaten by four wickets at home to second-placed Brondesbury.

A low-scoring match saw the hosts struggle to

92 all out batting first, with David Miller and Sam Smith taking three wickets each.

Brondesbury also found runs hard to come by in reply, but Ed Bird's 3-17 could not prevent the visitors from reaching 93-6.

Elsewhere, Highgate remain in the hunt for promotion from Division Three following a winning draw at Kenton.

Syed Ali (70), Ed Atkins (50) and Carmen Mapatuna (49) all scored heavily as Highgate amassed 237-7, and Mapatuna then took 4-46 to help restrict Kenton to 143-8 in reply.

And North London's tail held firm in the closing stages as they managed to hang on for a losing draw at home to Wembley.

Hornsey go to Finchley on Saturday, while North Middlesex visit Harrow Town, North London are at Acton and Highgate entertain Indian Gymkhana.

Borough romp to victory in the FA Cup

DARRELL COX and Anthony McDonald both scored twice as Haringey Borough began their FA Cup campaign with an emphatic 6-0 victory at home to Rushden and Higham United in the extra preliminary round of the competition on Saturday.

Borough started as favourites against a side who play a level below them in Division One of the United Counties League, and they were rewarded for their early dominance with the opening goal on 16 minutes – Cox taking full advantage of good work from McDonald to slot the ball into the net from a tight angle.

The same duo combined for the second on the stroke of the interval as McDonald delivered an inch-perfect cross which was powerfully headed home by Cox.

Borough keeper Erbil Bourout had made a stunning save to thwart Tyler Merrie in between

these two goals, but he was not called into action at all during a one-sided second half which was completely dominated by the hosts.

An offside flag denied Cox a hat-trick, before Borough ran riot by scoring four times in a manic 12-minute spell.

Lawrence Constantia scored their third from a seemingly impossible angle on 69 minutes, while McDonald – who had been their most dangerous player throughout – deservedly got in on the act by netting twice in quick succession.

It was left to Dewayne Clarke to round off the scoring when he dinked a header into the corner of the net following a goalmouth scramble.

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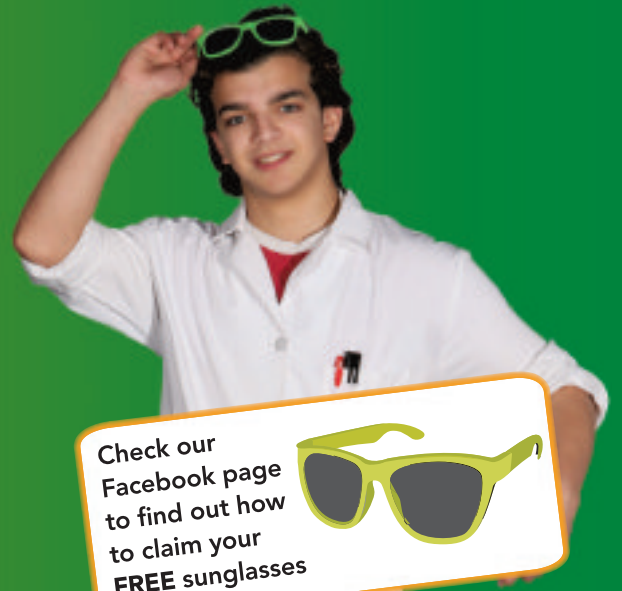


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